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Winthrop University

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Mrs. Strom Thurmond:

Saving The Chimes

BY C.L. HAYES

Mrs. Strom Thurmond met Winthrop students, observed two Family and Child Development classes, and participated in a diabetes workshop during her campus visit November 2.

SGA vice-president Dale Dove was able to meet Mrs. Thurmond and explain the "Save the Chimes" fund drive. Mrs. Thurmond immediately offered to make a donation for the fund drive.

While talking to Dove about the chimes Mrs. Thurmond made the following statements: "That's really great. I'm so glad to see the students involved in preservation. It's very commendable. I hope it (the \$10.00 donation from her and her husband) will help get community support."

Members of a Family Development class under Dr. Joyce Veale, Assistant Professor of Family and Child Development, made a presentation on various crises that can occur in family relationships while Mrs. Thurmond visited. Mrs. Thurmond actively supports diabetic and handicapped programs.

In a comment to the class concerning the material presented Mrs. Thurmond said, "The greatest challenge of parenthood is to listen to their children. In the handicapped

situation the family often experiences much more richness in life and their children feel more valuable." Mrs. Thurmond has been married to Sen. Thurmond nine years and is the mother of four children, the oldest of whom is six.

Mrs. Thurmond declined to comment of ERA and abortion issues due to their controversial nature and her husband's involvement in such decisions. Mrs. Thurmond did mention that her husband is working on a bill that would allow a retired person to work and still draw social security payments, another to allow a person sixty-five and older to receive free medical prescription, and a bill that would raise the retirement age.

Mrs. Thurmond said her husband is presently planning to run re-election although the official announcement will come later. When asked about the competitive nature of the election, Mrs. Thurmond said that her husband never takes any election for granted and he feels the people should vote for the man rather than the party.

As Mrs. Thurmond ran to another appointment she commented that she met her husband at a square dance and he still runs circles around her and his staff.



(Photos by C.L. Hayes)

Alumnist, Mrs. Strom Thurmond gives her donation to Help Save the Chimes to Dale Dove.

"SAVE THE CHIMES": Last Ditch Effort

COUNTDOWN.

Two days.
GOAL.
\$6000.

With less than two days left in the official student drive to "Save the Chimes", the SGA led groups of fund raisers are betting on tonight's benefit events to push the chimes donations up around the six thousand dollar mark.

The student fund raising has netted close to two thousand dollars in less than two weeks, but those efforts will have been in vain if the Benefit Eagle Basketball game and a follow-up Disco Dance fail to put the Chimes Fund close to the goal.

Tonight's events are the climax to the fourteen day fund raising drive.

Eagle fans won't be seeing a typical basketball game tonight when the Winthrop eagles take to the court at Rock Hill High School. The Eagles will be facing two teams in one game--and WHAT a pair of opponents!

The "Dinkins Donuts", Winthrop's standout intramural squad, will face the Eagles in the first half of play. The team, comprised of non-inter-collegiate basketball players, is gunning for the Eagles.

The intramural team will relinquish the court in the second half to an "upstart" group of "round-ball rustlers" as members of the Winthrop faculty and staff prepare to go "head to chest" against the

Eagle basketball squad. Such notable "faculty foul-ups" as Dean Cummings, Dean Moran, Dr. Connie Lee, Dr. Mary Littlejohn and the "Fast Break-Breakfields" will expose their knees and their cunning on the courts. "Coach" Tom Webb has been sending his players through some rigorous practice sessions in preparation for the

game. For only one dollar, students and fellow faculty members will be given the opportunity to see the "Faculty Foul-Ups" in all their gasping glory.

Local radio station, WRHI-1340 AM will be broadcasting the game live from the nearby high school gym. The station

has donated the air time and all the advertising proceeds from the game to go the chimes fund. Winthrop students went out into the community to sell the advertising spots for the broadcast. The game is slated for 7 p.m. tonight.

If basketball isn't your cup of tea, the SGA has joined forces with Dinkins Program Board in bringing Robert Beatty and his "Magic Disco Machine" to Dinkins Studer Center for a stu-

dent dance tonight. The dance will be held on the main floor of the student center. The SGA will be selling 35c DRAFT at ATS and all profits go toward the "Chimes Fund".

As time dwindles, the Chimes Fund Raisers are making a last ditch effort to make the \$6000 goal a reality. If you like basketball, disco--or the chimes, tonight is your opportunity to help push the fund over the top.

Plum Hollow Returns

Is bluegrass or country rock your type of music? Do you enjoy listening to a good band, in a packed room, with people standing on chairs and tables, (at least sometimes)?

Or do you like to just drink beer, listen to good music, and do a little h-i raising? If you do, then downstairs Dinkins will be your place to be tomorrow, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Plum Hollow will be playing at ATS those nights. And judging from last year's crowd, and the rave reviews, you'd better get there early to get a seat.

A lot of people obviously like Plum Hollow, because they've been asked to repeat their three-night stand again this year.

They've been at Winthrop once this year, at the freshmen picnic. When they play in Charlotte, a lot of Rock Hillians

and Winthropians go to see them. So, if you enjoy a GOOD time, then come out this year on one of three nights, or if you're a real fan, all three nights.

WRHI DONATES GAME BROADCAST

Rock Hill Radio Station WRHI will broadcast the WC Varsity-Student Basketball game tonight at 7 p.m. WRHI is donating the broadcast and all money made through sponsorship of the broadcast (which will be sold by the SGA) will be donated to the "Save the Chimes" funds.

According to WRHI Station Manager Jim Patterson, as much as \$350 to \$400 could be received for the sale of the broadcast. WRHI is located at 1340 on the AM dial. Broadcast time is 7 p.m.



Faculty/Staff "Foul-ups" (Photo by Joel Nichols)

The John
Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S.C.
November 7, 1977
sonian

the Johnsonian

VOL. LV, NO. 10 Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S.C. NOV. 7, 1977

There Is Always Room For Improvement

THE JOHNSONIAN reaches about 3,000 people each week. The student newspaper is responsible for articles of news, feature, sports, editorial, entertainment, and classified material which serve the public interests of the Winthrop community.

Needless to say, newspaper space does not permit the staff to cover all areas of Winthrop life. In order to arrive at a workable solution to this problem, TJ is searching out all avenues of campus interest and opinion. The following questionnaire, composed by Becky Ferguson, News Editor, will aid TJ in determining what the majority of the Winthrop population desires and needs in an effort to serve the students, faculty, and staff of Winthrop more completely.

TJ asks that all members of the Winthrop community answer the following questions. Your response WILL make a better student newspaper.

After completing the questionnaire, you can leave it at the Dinkins Information Desk or mail it to: THE JOHNSONIAN, Box 6800, Winthrop College Station, Rock Hill, SC 29733.

NEWS:

1. Do you feel that Club Cues should remain as they are, a weekly column, or be included in the Calendar?
2. Would you like to see more coverage of special events? Such as beer busts, dances, etc? If yes, what? If no, why not?
3. Do you feel that the weekly calendar should be continued?
4. Do you feel that Faculty Followups should be continued?

SPORTS

1. Would you like to see more sports in the TJ?
2. Would you like to see a weekly, brief/non-brief sports column by either a staff/non-staff member?

FEATURES

1. Do you feel that Sound-Off should be continued?
2. Do you feel that features should be done on faculty, departments, clubs?

EDITORIALS

1. Do you feel that the weekly editorial by the Editor of TJ should change in any way? Do you feel that it should relate strictly to campus news, or broaden to include state, national or city importance?

MISCELLANEOUS

1. A weekly strip of cartoons?
2. Any suggestions for the Johnsonian?

NEWS

- | | |
|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. _____ YES _____ NO | 3. _____ YES _____ NO |
| 2. _____ YES _____ NO | 4. _____ YES _____ NO |

SPORTS

- | |
|-----------------------|
| 1. _____ YES _____ NO |
| 2. _____ YES _____ NO |

FEATURES

- | |
|-----------------------|
| 1. _____ YES _____ NO |
| 2. _____ YES _____ NO |

EDITORIALS

- | |
|--|
| 1. _____ YES _____ NO |
| CAMPUS ONLY? _____ LOCAL _____ STATE _____ NAT'L |

MISCELLANEOUS

- | |
|-----------------------|
| 1. _____ YES _____ NO |
| 2. _____ |
| _____ |
| _____ |
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| _____ |

On The Beach ..Revisited

RON HOUGH

If you haven't taken "Environmen: and Man" up here at W.C., you should. You might learn something. However, that's not the point...

I took the course recently. One event occurred that will remain imprinted in my mind forever. Hopefully, it will affect you.

One day, the prof. asked two questions of the class. The first inquired what we absolutely needed to exist in today's world. After a minute of silence (whether due to an inability to think of sleepiness, I have no idea), the class responded...

Refrigerators, stoves, microwave ovens, hair dryers, diapers (!), stereos, cars... Well, I believe you can see the general trend of the answers-- they are all products of American middle-class, eight to five, two-cars-in-every-garage, split-level Suburbia.

The prof. smiled wryly and asked who seriously thought they could exist in a world bereft of all these accoutrements. Out of a class of forty-some-odd people, all but five promptly raised their hands. After the prof. picked her jaw up off the floor, she dismissed the class.

How naive can we be? How much of a dream world are we living? How can the same people that listed hair dryers as essential honestly believe they can live in a non-technological society?

A case in point: On the Evening News the other night, after the weather man's comedy

monologue and the sports director's English lesson, a spot about a broken water main was shown. I was subjected to some interesting footage showing a muddy hole in the ground, followed by an interview that blew my mind. A woman was asked how she was inconvenienced by the lack of water. She stood wringing her hands, complaining about how the dirty dishes were piling up in the sink, about how she couldn't wash clothes, and how the toilet was becoming unbearable. In other words, she was having a hard time coping with a twenty-four hour disruption.

I have to ask. What would happen to this woman if it all broke down at once-for good? I have visions of her carried away, in her death throes, mumbling something about dirty dishes...

Would we be able to cope if faced with the aftermath of Armageddon? Would we be able to hack it without our hair dryers?

I'm beginning to sound like a doom-sayer. That's now what I'm trying to do, tho'. I'm trying to get you to consider how dependent you are on the propagation of technology, how all our efforts are devoted to the expansion of such a society, how we are losing touch with something-- somewhere.

That something is reality. Are we realistic in assuming that things are always going to be this good? Can we afford to push overpopulation, pollution, energy, and a growing arms race to the back of our minds?

I say we can't. We can't afford it.

When I think of what we are going to leave our children's children, I want toretch.

Excuse me...

Off The Choo, Choo

And Into The Eggplant Patch

KATHY KIRKPATRICK

(The following material is suggested for few in the audience - only dedicated, loyal followers of this column need proceed.)

Emerson said, "The voyage of the best ship is a zigzag line of a hundred tracks. See the line from a sufficient distance, and it straightens itself..." and "Speak what you will now in hard words, and tomorrow speak what tomorrow thinks in hard words again, though it contradicts everything you said today."

Once I said an opinion was not worth having because one never KNOWS a thing, one only BELIEVES a thing. A philosophy professor turned to me and said, "You're just chicken." He's right.

So I reach for my dog-eared volume of Emerson and flip to the quotation about a ship. That ship is every thinking man and woman - plowing passionately and speaking it only to stumble into more information and insights that call for a change of course. The zigzags are infinite. But the slow movement forward seen from above has one destination--the Truth.

So I've changed my mind-- I'm going off on a zigzag. On a brand new soapbox I proclaim--Opinions ARE valid be-

cause they're all we can have. If we don't KNOW anything at least we attempt to know. And so we form opinions and beliefs in that endless, self-sustaining effort to know what we cannot. Before this abstractionitis swallows us all, I'll close-but not before I offer up 3 naked opinions--my own, that is. I have quite a few actually. Expansion upon request:

1) Marriage is a worn-out institution which is ill-suited for the changing roles of men and women. Living together and five year marriage contracts are flexible, realistic alternatives.

2) Someone told me today that sex above the steering wheel of a car is legal while sex below the steering wheel is considered as statutory rape--my opinion on this subject--hogwash.

3) Capital punishment is as senseless as a parent with a horsewhip saying, "Don't do as I do as I say do." opinion, (o-pin-yon) n. 1. a belief stronger than impression and less strong than positive knowledge, a notion or conviction founded on probable evidence.

Ah, I hope at last things are in their proper perspective.

A Capital Suggestion

JIM GOOD

Well, I see from the daily papers these past few months that the axe grinders are back in business once again furiously sharpening the blades of the friendly executioners, making haste for the fresh crop of bloodthirsty offenders who've been conveniently incarcerated for the express purpose of "nuffing it" to our Judeo-Christian sense of moral outrage can be duly satisfied. Isn't it reassuring to know that in a land beset by larceny, rapine and murder there are an ever-present coterie of self-appointed citizens who can make such profound judgments as who shall live and who shall die, saving the rest of us from the ugly task.

Never mind that these smug, moral exemplaries fly in the face of biblical teaching (which they are so fond of quoting) and DO judge less: they are judged and DO cast the first stone and DO kill in the name of God, justice and effective penology. Never mind that hundreds of cases from past history have already shown repeatedly how innocent men and women have been gassed, fried, hung, or shot at the hands of an expedient court. Never mind that statistically well over 70% of those executed over the years and on death row presently are non-white (you know those minorities, they do love to kill each other). Never mind that some of the finest legal minds in the nation (including the notable trial attorney, Louis Nizer) have been telling us for fifty years that the death penalty is totally ineffective. Never mind that the newest study on the subject, commissioned by the government, has shown that there is no evidence to support the effectiveness of the death penalty as a deterrent to

crime, that, in fact, some states with the death penalty have actually had higher murder rates than those without. Never mind all this, there are far too many people who feel the job must be done.

I came to the conclusion the death penalty was completely worthless somewhere around the age of fourteen. I can remember arguing about it with classmates and I remember my argument (since it hasn't changed). I don't mean that I was a particularly perceptive youngster, only that the reasoning is rather basic (even a child could comprehend it). It has to do with understanding human nature. Imagine you are in one of these several categories: 1) deranged b) insanely angry c) calculatingly cold and cruel d) totally amoral and you are about to blow someone's brains out. Do you a) say to yourself, "Good Lord, I could get the chair in this state. I better reconsider." b) pull the trigger. If you choose b) you could be well on your way to understanding what legalized murder is all about.

It is statistically supportable (F.B.I. and National Bureau of Crime Statistics figures) that about 85% of all murders are non-premeditated, about a third of the remaining murders are professionally carried out and the remaining 10% or less done by specific plan during the course of a felony or from dislike (STRONG dislike) of a spouse or acquaintance. Madmen could care less about the law since they are not rational beings (many wish to be caught in the first place), drunks who are pissed-off in the extreme at some loved one (the preponderance of homicides) are in an irrational lather and are incapable of weighing alterna-

tives and consequences, professional hit men are paid to take chances (and are seldom caught), and the snake-eyed amoralist calculates and weighs his chances until he finds (like a pro) the best way to do the job without getting caught. In the final analysis, those who are prone to murder commit them, those who are not, do not. Ask yourself if you would commit murder if there were NO law against it? Probably not. Ask yourself another question: Which would be worse for me, dying in the electric chair or spending the rest of my life in a cage? I am of the opinion that regardless of your answer you would find both eventualities horrible to contemplate. Why do we think the threat of death would be any more frightening to a potential killer than the threat of a life behind bars? If one won't stop them, the other surely will not.

It is my understanding the latest Harris polls show that people who favor the death penalty in the U.S. has dropped to its lowest figure in history (around 30%) yet legislators still seem intent upon moving toward death legislation. Gary Gilmore (poor, deranged creature that he was) will not be the last to go. I intend to send a copy of this column to Ken Holland just to go on the record, as all of us should who oppose such things. In this way perhaps the silent seventy percent can be heard. Let's not let the government take the course of least resistance in dealing with murderers (i.e. getting rid of them for good and all). Hard choices must always be made in life and choosing what should best be done with someone who has committed an atrocity is one such instance. Committing an equal atrocity is not the answer.

Model UN:

Who Pays-Who Gains?

The Model United Nations is a mammoth student project, operating on a budget that approached the \$10,000 mark. That money comes from you.

What do you stand to gain?

Oh, if you are involved in the Model U.N. program, you stand to gain plenty. The Model U.N. is an educational experience and is purported to be something you won't forget. If you have the time and energy to get involved, you stand to gain plenty.

But, what about students who aren't participants in the program. It's like that familiar bank campaign -- "What's In It For You?"

Talking to members of the student body and the \$10,000 project, many of them admitted that they had no idea how much the program cost--or, that the money was coming from student fees.

From outward appearances, it seems that the money is spent on a project that involves about three percent of the student body. Approximately one hundred of the four thousand student body members stand to gain something from the actual Model U.N. experience. Is the Model U.N. where you want to see your student fees spent?

Certainly, the college itself stands to gain by the program. The Model U.N. represents a major public relations project, putting the name of the college out to a large number of high schools, and bringing several hundred potential college students to campus in the early spring for the actual conference. That kind of exposure can act as a formidable recruiting device for the college.

Now then, do the students who are actually paying for the program stand to gain?

Consider this...

The Model U.N. represents a major calling card for the college. Focus your attention beyond the dollar sign attached to the program and look down the road to the time when you enter the (shudder to think) Real World. There will be a countless number of times when you will be asked, "Where did you attend college?" How many potential employers will know about Winthrop College? Here lies the positive aspect of the program as far as the non-involved student is concerned.

A program that (on the average) costs ten dollars per student per year, is bringing quite a bit of attention to your potential alma mater. It is almost like a student is paying a mere ten dollars for a rather massive 'advertising campaign' that will expose the college name to a large number of people beyond the college community. Now, THAT, could be worth something to you...

The Model U.N. does cost us quite a bit of money. It does represent student fees being spent on a campaign that can only stand to promote the college. But, doesn't it also stand to promote you?

It pays to advertise...

"Say Hello In There...."

RON LAYNE

For those of you who have a pretty good ear for song verse, you will recognize the title of this song by John Prine. For those of you who have a fairly limited understanding of modern music, you have just been educated as to the origin of the verse.

Now, the song, in itself, really has very little to do with what I am attempting to say. The song is about old people... tired, ignored, frustrated old timers who see life as nothing more than the time they are required to spend, unwanted, until death. None of us here at Winthrop are tired old timers, so the song doesn't really fit--right?

Well, the song says something else. It says something about mankind, in general--something that is pretty frightening. Something that is as obvious here at Winthrop, as it would be out on the streets of the 'real world'. Wait. It isn't enough just to tell you about it--you should experience it. Who knows? Maybe it only exists for me--in which case I am envious of you and I am forced to offer the comment, "You should consider yourself lucky."

I walk across this campus

quite a bit. (I almost said 'a lot' just then, but the former Dr. Robert Lane of the Winthrop faculty once told me that English majors shouldn't say 'a lot'). There are several reasons for the fact that I walk across this campus. Primarily, I enjoy walking where there are trees, grass, well worn paths--and people.

Ah, "PEOPLE" now that's the point in question, here. You remember people, don't you? They're that strange group of humanoid forms that inhabit the air space that you are not claiming as your own during any given moment, on any given day. They are fat, skinny, ugly, cute, sexy, nerdy, short, tall, narrow or wide. They are usually well dressed, poorly dressed, clean cut, shabby looking--or, on those rare days when madness sets in, sometimes even naked. I notice people--the way they walk, the way they swing their arms, the length of their stride, the color of their hair, their clothes--and to see if they've been drinking--the color of their nose. I throw that last bit in for all you W.C. Fields fans. (When he drank, he had a rather red proboscis). Yes, I notice people, but

there's something else I try to do also.

I say, "Hello."

Actually, that's not exactly true. I usually just say 'Hi'. It's quicker--and it gets the job done. I seldom say "Hey"--a rather strange southern term that is said to mean "Hi"--but in my native Ohio, means a kind of straw that is used to feed the cows. Anyway, I say "hello", in one fashion or another. It costs me absolutely nothing. It requires very little physical skill. One syllable. You can even do it without losing stride--never missing a step. Just your basic bit of communicatio. There's a funny thing about saying, "Hi". It whets your appetite for a similar offering from the person you are directing it to. At Winthrop, that appetite--or hunger, often goes unfulfilled.

Rejection is a terrible thing. Throw out a "Hi" sometime to someone who looks like "the type" who won't return the favor. "BLAH!" It's almost like when you spit into a strong head wind and have a rocker come smacking back in your face. Yes, Folks, it's that bad. And just as embarrassing.

There is a cure for UH (that's Unrequited Hello). Actually, there are two cures, but one isn't really a cure, it's more like an avoidance reaction--or lack of reaction. First, you can quit saying hello, in which case, you will lose your timing for 'hellos', only to have someone slip one to you as you're walking to class and THEY will be the ones who will suffer from this rejection. The second solution is to loosen up your lips a little and learn how to let yourself go.

By the way... This is not a personal appeal for a hello. In fact, I'd prefer that you didn't set out to make sure that you say hello to me. It sort of defeats the whole purpose. No--give your newly acquired skill at saying "Hi"

to someone you pass on the sidewalk who is looking at though the world has been feeding them handkerchief sandwiches (that comes from John Barrymore, I believe). You give a 'hello' to someone who hasn't even read this article, and I'll bet money, that eventually that same hello will pass from them, through several other sets of lips, and end up being given to me anyway. Not only will you have given a much needed 'hello' to someone--you will probably also have given them a smile. 'Hello's have been proven to lead to smiles--and smiles, well, they lead to a pleasant tomorrow.

To those of you who have been following the adventures of Phineas--he'll be back. Meanwhile, "Say hello in there..."

TV TRIVIA

1) Who played the owner of "Mr. Ed"? 2) What was the theme song of "Then Came Bronson"? 3) What was the name of the submarine on "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea"? 4) What word upset Maynard G. Krebs the most on "Dobie Gillis"? 5) On the "Patty Duke Show" what was Patty's last name? 6) Who played Rowdy Yates on "Bonanza"? 7) Who did the voice for "Tennessee Tuxedo"? 8) What was the name of the boat on "Gilligan's Island"? 9) In the "Batman" series what was the name of the butler? 10) On the old "Jocky Bishop Show" who played his second banana?

Be the first to call in the answers to T/J (ext. 2284) after 6 o'clock this Tuesday and win a free large pitcher of beer at Across The Street (non-drinkers will receive the soft drink of their choice in equal quantity).

EVENTS FOR THE WEEK OF
NOV. 7-13

DISCO

As an effort to raise money for the chimes, a disco dance will be held in Dinkins tonight at 9:00 p.m. The dance will take place after the basketball game which will be played in the Rock Hill High School Gym. The dance will be on the main floor of Dinkins. ATS will have draft beer at the discount price of \$.25.

ATS

That fantastic sound everyone enjoyed so much last spring at the End of the Year Bash is coming back to Winthrop this week. That's right! Plum Hollow Band will be appearing at ACROSS THE STREET for

three big nights, November 8, 9, & 10.

BLOODMOBILE

The Bloodmobile will be at Dinkins this Wednesday and Thursday, the 9th and 10th. So everybody come to Dinkins Auditorium and give the gift of life!

TOURNAMENT AND GAMES

This is the week to register to participate in the exciting tournament of air hockey which will be played the week of November 14-18.

VIDEO

Beginning this week the video film, "Son Orgy Film" will be shown in Dinkins. This film will last until November 13.

Running Up: VC

(CPS)--Vitamin C has been acknowledged to cure everything, but are doctors going too far when they include heroin addiction?

Dr. Alfred F. Libby, who pioneered the theory of orthomolecular medicine (the use of vitamins to cure disease) thinks not. Libby claims he has used vitamin therapy on 75 addicts at his Calif. clinic and has had complete success.

Libby's most startling claim is that the addict can't get high after receiving a massive dose of the vitamin. Vitamin C detoxifies the heroin. The

appetite returns in a few days and a feeling of well being as well. Addicts report few of the discomforts of withdrawal or methadone accompanying the vitamin cure.

Another voice in favor of the vitamin cure is Dr. Linus Pauling, two time Nobel Prize Winner. "I'd perhaps be a little cautious in saying that large quantities of sodium ascorbate can detoxify heroin immediately, but I think there's no doubt that very large doses of vitamin C will relieve addiction."

RELIGIOUS CURRENTS

BSU

A group meeting will be held on November 9 at 4:00 p.m. at the BSU building to discuss the preparations for marriage, according to Mr. Bob Porterfield, Director of BSU.

"The best preparation for marriage happens years before the marriage actually occurs," Porterfield said. Adjustment of attitudes and personality changes will be discussed at the meeting. Porterfield pointed out that the meeting is open to all students, not only to those who are engaged to be married.

A continuation Bible Study will be held on November 9 at 3:00 p.m. at the BSU Building.

A luncheon for commuter students and faculty will be held on November 10 from

11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., according to Porterfield.

The BSU Vespers will take place on November 10 at 6:00 p.m. The Reverend Hubert Faulkenberry will lead the service. The service is open to all students.

Forever Generation

The Forever Generation will meet on Tuesdays, not Mondays as previously stated, at 7:30 p.m. in the Lee Wicker parlor, according to Coach Evans Brown, advisor.

The Forever Generation is a non-denominational Bible Study group open to all students.

"We will be discussing 'what does it mean to be born again' in the next few meetings, and everyone is invited to come," Coach Brown said.

Wesley Foundation,

Newman Community,

Westminster House

"Grown-up and Old-age", the last session of the life-cycles study, will be the theme of the meeting at the Wesley Foundation, Newman Community, and Westminster House on Nov. 8.

Discussion will center around the ages 30 into old age, and the tensions of integrity versus despair, generativity versus stagnation.

The meeting will begin at 6:00 at the Wesley Foundation. A supper will be provided by the women of Woodlawn Presbyterian Church.

Living Together: Not All
Moonlight and Roses

BY HELEN CORDES

(CPS) - In 1968, a Barnard College sophomore publicly stated that she was living with a man who wasn't married to her. She probably wished she hadn't said that. She was nearly expelled.

Today an announcement of "living together" would scarcely cause a ripple on any campus. Unmarried student couples make up a large percentage of the nation's nearly one million cohabitant couples, and few colleges still retain rules forbidding "living in sin."

But whereas your college may not care if you're married, to some it will make a lot of difference. You may not be able to rent or buy a house as easily as married couples. Your joint auto, homeowners' or renters' insurance may be higher. In case of a split-up, state property rights laws don't cover the unmarried couple.

On top of that, you might be a criminal. Although rarely enforced, laws forbidding cohabitation (sharing a residence and having sexual relations with a person of the opposite sex) exist in 20 states and could carry a fine as high as \$500

and a year in jail, as in Wisconsin.

In some states, all sexual activity, gay or straight, between consenting adults is legal. In other states where cohabitation laws have been repealed, sodomy and adultery laws can still affect unmarried couples. There have been convictions under all these statutes in the last five years.

Most likely, though, no one will arrest you for not having a marriage certificate. But you can anticipate extra hassles and planning in such areas as

Renting a house or apartment. Not so long ago, two names on the mailbox meant automatic eviction. Now evictions are more the exception than the rule, although there are few states specifically forbidding it. City ordinances forbidding discrimination seem

to getting voted down as soon as they are introduced (remember Dade County) so there may be no official channels to pursue in event of discrimination, short of court action.

- Buying a house. Banks often refuse to allow unmarrieds to combine their incomes when making a credit application for the purchase of a house, judging their relationship to be less stable. You might have to sign the loan in one person's name, and sign a separate contract with the other as a joint purchaser. Check with a lawyer about the wording.

- Getting insured. Some companies writing auto, homeowners' and renters' insurance automatically put unmarried couples into a higher risk category and charge higher rates. You'll have to shop around for companies.

JUNIOR FAIR

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10% Off To Winthrop Students

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Kathy Kirkpatrick
Ron Hough
Jim Good
Carol Lynn Hayes
Sherry Davis
Terry McElveen
Barry Grant
Robert O'Neil Bristow

T.J. Office Hours

Monday, 1:30-5 p.m., Tuesday, 2-midnight, Wednesday, 1:30-5, Thursday 7:30-9:30, Friday, 1-5 p.m.

EDITORIAL POLICY

Opinions expressed on the editorial pages are those of the individual writers, and do not necessarily reflect the views of the administration, faculty, or student body as a whole.

James Parrish's
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Something Old, Something New....

BY RALPH JOHNSON

Ron Chepesiuk is interested in old things. He should be because he belongs to a rare breed of people known as archivists. One's first impression of Chepesiuk is that of one who should be coaching football.

Chepesiuk, who was born in Thunderbay, Ontario, Canada, interests lie elsewhere.

Chepesiuk first came to Winthrop in 1973 and worked first as a reference librarian. He was then appointed head of the Archives and Special Collections Department, once the need for a separate department became evident. The Archives were originally concerned with the history of Winthrop College, its Alumni, faculty and staff. In recent years, it has branched out to also include items dealing with the history of South Carolina and particularly of this area known as the Catawba Region. The Archives is trying to build a research collection for the study of history in which Chepesiuk describes in terms of building a

structure. The Archives provide the blocks, and historians build from what is supplied. The importance of preserving things from the past cannot be overestimated. They provide those in the future with an idea of really what happened way back when.

In addition to the Archives, there is also a special collection which is composed of oral histories in the forms of taped interviews with people of prominence. Some examples include interviews with Carrie T. Politzer and Mabel Politzer. These interviews deal with the suffrage campaign and also contain reminiscences of suffrage leaders including Alice Paul. There is also a great deal of information concerning Charleston history, especially the efforts of women to be admitted to the formally all-male College of Charleston in 1918. There is also an interview with Mary Blackwell Baker who is executive secretary of the AFL-CIO Building Trades Council and field representative for the Urban League. In this interview she describes mill village life and trade union activities since

the mid-forties other suffragist taped interviews include one with Clara Hammond Buchanan interview. She was daughter of Columbia suffrage leader, Lottie Hammond and she founded the Junior Suffragist Club. There are also taped interviews with Mrs. Mary Long, Vernon Grant (the originator of the Snap, Crackle and Pop jingle and the characters), Bob Bristow, noted novelist and faculty member of Winthrop College, William Long, Julia Post and other notable Rock Hillians. All of these interviews will be eventually transcribed and made available for research.

The Archive contains approximately 1 million pieces of paper with 70% of this processed. There are 136 Manu-

script collections which amount to approximately 400,000 pieces of paper. There are also 1200 bound volumes of work. It is interesting to note that the National Archives has over a billion pieces of paper. All this material requires special attention and care. The temperature of the Archives is maintained at a constant temperature of 70 degrees and all the unbound manuscripts and papers are stored in acid free containers. Chepesiuk said that he is actively trying to get people to donate their papers and photographs to the Archives because they can be better preserved there.

There are also some unique features of the Archives and Special Collections Department. There are many paraphlets and

articles that are unpublished on the feminist movement and the abortion issue. For the average undergraduate student, the Archives is the perfect place for doing research on the history of Winthrop and this general area. The Masters Theses that are kept there are excellent sources of information on many varied subjects.

There is presently one full time archivist, Ron Chepesiuk, two graduate assistants, Ann Yarborough and Risher Farley and five students assistants. If you have the desire to discover the past or look at some of the 45,000 photographs of Winthrop that are on hand, just go by the Archives.



SGA Attends Conference

Innerdorm Council, which consists of all Head R.A.'s, President of SGA and the Attorney General, held a meeting Tuesday, October 25 in 211 Dinkins, according to Joann Schneider, Attorney General.

Procedures for filing charges were distributed and also the order of call for judicial mem-

bers in the case of a problem, Schneider said.

Discussion concerned procedures and the amounts of some of the fines, according to Schneider, who also said the Committee of Fines and Penalties will meet to further consider the lowering or raising of some of the fines.

Personnel Guests At Dedication

Ron Chepesiuk, Archivist at Winthrop library and Arnold Shankman, Assistant Professor of History, were guests at the memorial dedication in Allendale for Dora Dee Walker, on October 21, according to Chepesiuk.

Dora Dee Walker was the first county extension agent in South Carolina; Chepesiuk

said. "The Winthrop Archives is the major repository in the state for the records of individuals and organizations relating to the history of home extension and economics," Chepesiuk said, "and it includes many of the personal papers of Miss Walker."

Riff-Raff-t On The Nantahala

SPECIAL TO THE JOHNSONIAN

BY PAUL VARGA

We were scalped and sometimes beheaded by tree branches. We were knocked into the ice-cold river by a "hydraulic" (whatever that is). We splashed by freezing cold, somewhat unclean water. We cursed and shouted until our voices were hoarse. For three solid hours we paddled, paddled... and sneaked in a little rest every now and then. Three to five

of us were grouped together in different boating modules that easily filled up with water and soon had taken on names such as "the Andrea Doria" and "the Titanic." At the end of our exploits we were sore, exhausted and assured of at least getting a cold, probably pneumonia!

But, oh did we have a good time. Better said - we loved it! Whitewater rafting is a fabulous experience. It involves you, some choice friends and nature. And is not that part of what it's all about.

If you agree with that statement and you missed out on the October 29th White-Water Rafting trip, you will have another chance. During the months of January and February, Dinkins Travel will be sponsoring several Friday night snow-skiing trips. The first one will be to exciting and beautiful Sugar Mountain. If you decide to come along it is guaranteed that you will add this to your list of memorable experiences. Just ask this year's rafters and last year's skiers.

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with minimal effort

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tive Writing Contest whose deadline is NOVEMBER 5. For values and official entry form send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: International Publications, 4747 Fountain Ave, Dept. C-3, Los Angeles, CA 90029.

Anthology Deadline

Poetry short stories and art for this year's ANTHOLOGY must be submitted by November 28, 1977 to be considered for publication. Submit your work of art to the Anthology staff, P.O. Box 6876, W.C. Station.

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Club Clues

Alpha Kappa Psi

Dr. Mark Miller, National Vice-President of Alpha Kappa Psi, a national fraternity for Business majors, will be at Winthrop on November 10, according to Mr. Robert Breakfield, Associate Prof. of Business Law.

Alpha Kappa Psi is interested in establishing a fraternity on campus. "Any interested business major should contact me or Mr. Sam Howell, Instructor of Bus. Admin. for a definite time and place in which the meeting will be held," Breakfield said.

Mr. Ead Knowles will assist Mr. Breakfield during the Alpha Kappa Psi visit.

Delta Zeta

New officers were elected after the formal Delta Zeta meeting held Tuesday, October 25 in Dinkins, according to Vi Goodyear, publicity chairperson.

Goodyear said that Karen Trehune, a representative from National Headquarters, conducted the elections. New officers are Pres., Wanda Usher; Vice-Pres. in charge of Rush, Jan Johnson; Vice-Pres. in charge of Pledging, Aileen Bennett; Treasurer, Lynn Fleniken; Recording Secretary, Shirley Ellenburg; Corresponding Sec., Susan Payne; Historian, Khristi Nelson; Chaplain, Laura Dekle; Standards chairperson, Scholarship Committee Chairperson, Becky Batchelor; and Social Committee Chairperson, Candy Lee. Goodyear said that new officers will be installed after the formal meeting on November 1.

A Halloween Party for deaf children from Independence School took place Thursday, October 27 in Dinkins. "The children played Drop the Handkerchief, Pin the Nose on the Witch, and bobbed for apples," Goodyear said.

Delta Zeta's held their first sorority party, Friday, October 28 at the Shack. Goodyear said that the pledges were invited to bring three guests.

Honors Council

Dr. William Daniels, Chairman of the Honors Council and the Department of Philosophy, Religion and Anthropology; Dr. Eadie Wilcox, Chairman of the Department of English; Kathy Kirkpatrick, senior student representative to the Honors Council, and Alexandria Broughton, junior representative to the Honors Council, attended the National Collegiate Honors Conference in Washington, D.C. October 27 through 29.

The conference was entitled "Doing as Learning: Honors in an Experiential Setting," and dealt with field-based honors internships and off-campus learning. Conference sessions included field trips to various Washington sites such as the State Department and the WASHINGTON POST.

Outing Club

The Winthrop Outing Club has planned a backpacking trip

on the Appalachian Trail for Thanksgiving break, Rita Zollinger, secretary of the club said.

Zollinger said the group will leave on November 22 and return on November 27. Those students interested in going should attend the club meeting on Wednesday, November 19th at 5:47 p.m. in Sims 106. A deposit of \$6.00 must be paid at the meeting.

Pi Delta Phi

A trip to Dreher High School in Columbia, S.C. to see the play "Lacantatrice Chave" by Eugene Ionesco and "Larima-quoi Larimeren" by Jacques Prevert, Sunday (Nov. 20th) at 3:00 p.m. has been arranged by The Winthrop College Chapter of Pi Delta Phi.

The play by Eugene Ionesco is to honor the 20th anniversary of the longest running production in the history of the theatre of France, with the second part of the program to show a series of songs, sketches and poems under the direction of Nicholas Bataille. Admission is \$3.00 per student and \$3.50 general admission.

Any student who is interested in attending can contact the Department of Modern Languages of Mr. Thomas Shealy, advisor of Pi Delta Phi.

Could Be

Could be we were better off when charity was a virtue instead of a deduct-

How to convince Mom and Dad to buy you a pre-paid Trailways ticket home

Check boxes, clip out, mail to parents.

Dear Mom and Dad,

Things are swell here at college except, of course, the food, which is so bad that I'm ☐ down to 91 lbs. ☐ living on salted water ☐ sending samples to the biology lab ☐ hoping you'll buy me a prepaid Trailways ticket home to get a decent meal.

I sure could go for some of Mom's good ol' ☐ apple pie ☐ Riz de Veau à la Financière ☐ blood transfusions ☐ Trailways tickets paid for at your local station and picked up at mine.

Dad, next time we get together, I want to tell you ☐ about my part-time job ☐ how I suddenly realized what a truly wise and magnanimous fellow you are ☐ where I left your car last New Year's Eve ☐ thanks for making this trip possible with a prepaid Trailways ticket.

I also need some advice on ☐ a personal matter ☐ my backhand ☐ where one can hire decent servants these days ☐ how to separate you from a few bucks for a prepaid Trailways ticket.

Got to sign off now and go ☐ to class ☐ to pieces ☐ drop three or four courses ☐ to the Trailways station to see if anyone sent me a prepaid ticket to get out of here for the weekend.

Love,

P.S., Just go to the Trailways station and pay for my ticket, tell them who it's for and where I am. I pick the ticket up here when I go to catch the bus.

There is a \$5 service charge for prepaid tickets. The user will be notified by the nearest Trailways terminal when the ticket is ready. Prepaid round-trip tickets are good for one year from the date of purchase. Prepaid one-way tickets are good for 60 days from the date of purchase.



Trailways

For more information call Trailways (803)327-3426

Creamer, Feemster Lead Eagles Past USC-A

BY DAVE BURRAGE

The WC Eagles men's varsity basketball team entertained USC-Alken in a scrimmage game here Tuesday, November 1st and looked impressive following three twenty minute quarters. WC outscored the visitors 51-45 and 37-24 in the first two quar-

ters and the two teams tied 26-26 in the third quarter.

Leading the way for the Eagles were 6'10" Donnie Creamer and former York star Carl Feemster with 24 and 18 points, respectively. Gerald MacAfee and Doug Schmieding added 12 points apiece and Dave Hampton had 10. Jim

Gibson led all rebounders with 10, while Romule Creamer, Britt Hudson, and Hamton each had 8.

The Eagles play tonight in the "Save the Chimes" benefit game. Game time is 7 p.m. at the Rock Hill High School Gym. Donations are \$1 for WC students and \$2 for non-students.

Volleyball Match Nets \$75 For Chimes

BY DAVE BURRAGE

Playing before the largest home crowd of the season, the WC women's volleyball team split two matches with College of Charleston and Appalachian in Peabody Gym, Tuesday, November 1st. Concessions sold at the games totalled approximately \$75, which will go to the "Save the Chimes" fund.

The College of Charleston began the evening downing Appalachian, 15-6, 15-9. Appalachian played well, but the front line of COC constantly found holes in their opponents' defense and, using an awesome front line, spiked shots almost impossible to return.

The large student turnout cheered the Eagles as they entered the gym prior to the WC-COC match. Game One was a continuation of COC's complete domination of their opponents as WC lost 15-3. WC coach, Miss Linda Warren, felt the Eagles were not mentally ready in their first game with COC. However, behind the play of Judy Kirkpatrick and the roar of the crowd, the Eagles came alive in Game Two (which proved to be the best game of the night). In that game the Eagles connected a half dozen times for a 6-0 lead before COC, seeing stars (mainly Kirkpatrick and Williams), could gain

their composure. COC, displaying ability and luck, came back to tie the score at 7-7, and then COC went ahead at 8-7, the Eagles called time.

Following the time out, COC moved out to a 13-10 lead. Sensing defeat, the Eagles would not quit. Each time the Eagles scored the crowd roared its approval. When WC rallied to tie the score at 13-13, Peabody gym rocked with footstompin' and handclappin', and when the Eagles quickly added two more points for a 15-13 win, straight jackets would have been appropriate for the occasion (to restore order, that is).

Game Three saw COC jump to a 3-0 lead. Later it became 8-0 and at 10-7 (in favor of COC) WC called time. Following this, COC reeled off 5 more points to win the game (15-7) and the match.

The evening's final match pitted WC against Appalachian. In Game One the Eagles jumped out to a 7-0 lead before Appalachian could post a point. The Apps scored 4 times, then the Eagles strung together another 7 points, making it 14-4 for WC. Both teams scored once more to make the final score 15-5.

Game Two began as a repeat of Game One as WC went out to leads of 4-0, 6-2, and 9-5. At this point however, Appa-

lachian rallied to an 11-9 lead, and then to 13-9. The final score, in favor of Appalachian, was 15-10.

The Eagles won Game Three, 15-7, after leading 6-0, 9-2, and 11-4. Following the final game, Miss Warren said, "I was proud of the way some of the people coming off the bench played."



Eagle fast break. (Photo by C.L. Hayes).

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Volleyball, 2 and 1

The women's volleyball team, headed by Coach Linda Warren, added two wins and one loss to their seasons record.

The Eagles traveled to Elon College on October 20th to claim their victory over Elon 15-9 and 15-6. Winthrop was then defeated 17-15 and 15-8

by Chapel Hill.

The Eagles traveled to Spartanburg on October 24th to challenge Converse, winning a score of 15-5 and 15-7. Continuing to build their score of winnings the Eagles overpowered Clemson 15-10 and 15-2.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

10/24 - 10/28

October 24

Dinkins Do-Nuts
Rough Riders

- 0
- Won

October 25

All of the Above

Game Called-Bad Weather

October 26

All the Above
Stoned Rangers

- Won
- 0

October 27

Dinkins Do-Nuts
AMO

- Won
- 0

FINAL STANDINGS

Rough Riders
All of the Above
Dinkins Do-Nuts
AMO
Stoned Rangers

W	L	T
8	0	0
5	3	0
5	3	0
1	5	0
0	7	0

Cam
ale

UPCOMING EVENTS

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 8-14

SPORTS

Tuesday, Nov. 8-

Intramural Volleyball games and practice; 5-6:30 p.m.;
Same time Nov. 9, 10, and 14

Peabody 106

Intramural Volleyball games and practices; 7-9:30 p.m.;
Same time Nov. 9, 10, and 14

Peabody 201

CLUBS

Tuesday, Nov. 8-

Winhecon Club meeting; 7 p.m.; Dr. Faye Wogan, speaker;

Thurmond 509

Delta Zeta Sorority meeting; 9:30-11 p.m.

Dinkins 221

Wednesday, Nov. 9-

Phi Kappa Phi fall business meeting and election of
new members; 5-6 p.m.; open to all club members, under-
graduate and graduate students, faculty and staff

Thurmond 209

Winthrop Outing Club meeting; 5:47 p.m.

Sims 105

Association of Ebonites business meeting; 6:30-8 p.m.

Dinkins Aud.

Winthrop International Students Club meeting; 8 p.m.

Dinkins 230

Friday, Nov. 11-

Political Science Club party; 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Shack

Saturday, Nov. 12-

Winthrop Club Weiner roast; 6:30-10:30 p.m.; fee; \$1.50
per person

Shack

MUSIC

Tuesday, Nov. 8-

*** School of Music Faculty Series; a varied program
of solo and chamber works; 8 p.m.; free

Recital Hall

Wednesday, Nov. 9-

Children's Music workshop; 4:15-5 p.m.

Byrnes 203

Monday, Nov. 14-

*** Fine Arts Association Series; Woody Herman and his
Thundering Herd Band; 8 p.m.; admission; \$5 and \$7

Byrnes Aud.

FACULTY

Tuesday, Nov. 8-

Orientation to University Affiliated Facility (UAF)
and Empathy Project for superintendents and personnel
directors of South Carolina; 8:30 a.m. - noon

Johnson Aud.

Thursday, Nov. 10-

Autumn
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College of Arts and Science Curriculum Committee meeting; Kinard 305-4:30-6:15 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 11-

Committee on Undergraduate Instruction meeting; 10-11 p.m. Tillman 206A

COURSES/SEMINARS

Tuesday, Nov. 8-

*** Small Business Workshop; sponsored by the School of Business Administration; 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.; through Nov. 9; fee: \$50 Joynes Center

Saturday, Nov. 12-

Branham Enterprise (AMWAY) Seminar; 8 p.m. Johnson Hall

RELIGION

Sunday, Nov. 13-

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship meeting; 9-10:30 p.m. Dinkins 230

Monday, Nov. 14-

Full Gospel Fellowship meeting; 6:30-8 p.m. Dinkins 221

MISCELLANEOUS

Friday, Nov. 11-

Special Education Weekend College III sponsored by the School of Education; 6 p.m. Joynes Center

Saturday, Nov. 12-

Counseling Center National Teachers Examination: 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Tillman Aud., Room 211, and Withers Aud.

Monday, Nov. 14-

Graduate Council meeting; 4-5:30 p.m. Tillman 206A

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DEADLINE FOR CALENDAR INFORMATION, 4 PM, MONDAY, TILLMAN 126

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"FACULTY FOUL-UPS"

(2nd Half)

AT THE

ROCK HILL HIGH SCHOOL

GYMNASIUM

7:00 p.m.

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Small Business Workshop Presented

The School of Business Administration and Joynes Center will present a Small Business Workshop from November 8 through 9, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at Joynes Center for people who have been in business for a short time, those who intend to go into businesses, and those interested in the possibility but unsure of how to proceed, according to Gay Randolph, Coordinator of Continuing Education Programs in the School of Business.

"The program will define the most common problems encountered by small business people and will make suggestions on successful management," Randolph said.

The purpose of the workshop is to provide the basic considerations of starting or

operating a small business with emphasis on business opportunities, merchandising, sales promotion, market research, financing, taxation, business entity and record keeping.

"We will have many experienced individuals to serve as our faculty for the workshop," Miss Randolph said.

In addition to instruction, the program will include a full range of excellent handout material and open question opportunities, according to Miss Randolph.

The fee is \$50 which includes the seminar cost, coffee breaks, lunches, and handout materials.

For further information contact Miss Gay Randolph or Dr. William H. Herring, coordinators of the workshop.



Dr. Rosso Conducts Workshop

Dr. Louis J. Rosso, Chairman of the Department of Communications, conducted a two day workshop on a speech and language program October 20 and 21 in Lansing, Michigan.

Dr. Rosso presented a curriculum he has designed entitled Articulation and Language: Learning the ALL Program. The program contains materials and methods for children and the parents and teachers of children between the ages of 3 and 7 with speech, language and hearing impairments.

The workshop was conducted for speech clinicians from the Infant Program for the Visually Impaired, a program for pre-school blind children, and the Ingham intermediate school system in Michigan.

"The workshop resulted in the Ingham District deciding to use my curriculum in their program," Dr. Rosso said. "The Infant Program for the Visually Impaired will adapt the curriculum and contribute data for its use with blind children."

The First 10 Minutes May Determine The Rest Of Your Life

The Placement and Career Planning Office, on the first floor of Bancroft, offers seniors and graduate students the opportunity to interview many employers on campus, according to Frank Joseph, career counselor.

Many businesses, school districts and government agencies send recruiters to campus to talk with interested students, Joseph said. "All students must fill our Placement Papers before they can interview on campus," according to Joseph, "and Ms. Carol Gilmer, clerk in the Placement Office can help students with these."

The Johnsonian publishes a list of employers coming to campus, Joseph said, "but interested students should also check the bulletin boards outside of the Placement Office for updates."

Joseph offered some tips on interviewing, in which he said students should first research the employers they plan to interview and this can be done through the Career Planning Library.

In interviewing, Joseph said, "How you portray yourself is as important as what you have to present. Dress appropriately, coat and tie for men and dress or suit for women. Don't wear a lot of jewelry or perfume, shoes polished, nails clean, etc."

Joseph said the employers are looking for self confidence and that nothing conveys a

lack of this more than a limp handshake, shaky voice, restless hands or wandering eyes.

"Relax, but don't slouch," Joseph stressed. "Be enthusiastic! Job offers are often lost because of seeming indifference. You have to sell yourself."

Joseph said students should listen carefully and follow recruiter's leads. "Some questions recruiters like to ask are, Why do you want to work for us? Tell me about yourself. What can I do for you? and What are your strengths?"

The interview is for the student to find out about the employers too, Joseph said, "so ask questions about training programs, responsibilities, etc., but don't ask about salary, retirement benefits and vacations in the first interview."

Joseph said the student should find out what the next step in the hiring process is and whether the employer will call or write, or if he expects you to.

YOUR GUIDE TO INTERVIEWING and the COLLEGE PLACEMENT ANNUAL 1978 are available free in the Placement and Career Planning Office and someone is always willing to help, according to Joseph.

Interview Schedule

November 8, Tuesday, 1977 - Monsanto Co., Greenwood, S.C., 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. will interview business administration, communications, English or Psychology majors for positions in plant accounting, personnel and Data Processing.

November 8, Tuesday, 1977 - Charleston County School, Charleston, S.C., 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. will interview for teachers in math, upper elementary, and special education (EMH, EH)

November 9, Wednesday, 1977 - Charleston County Schools, Charleston, S.C., 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 a.m. Same as above.

November 9, Wednesday, 1977 - Allstate Insurance Co., Charlotte, N.C. 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. will interview business administration, accounting, and psychology majors for positions as claims adjuster, underwriter, office operations supervisor.

November 10, Thursday, 1977 - Shenandoah Life Insurance Co., Greenville, S.C., 9:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. will interview all majors for positions in sales agent and management training.

November 10, Thursday, 1977 - Southwestern Life Insurance Co., Charlotte, N.C., 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. will interview business majors for positions as marketing assistant, and sales representative.

JAFARI

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NOV. 2-3

Publications Board Holds Meeting

The Board of Student Publications met to examine publication guidelines Wednesday, October 19 at 4:00 p.m. in Kinard 306, according to Dr. Birdsell Vault, Chairman.

"Each year the Board examines the guidelines to see if anyone wants to make suggestions for change," Dr. Vault said. "This year the question was raised about whether the present method of selecting editors is the most desirable method."

"Presently prospective editors fill out an application which the Board reviews before the candidate is interviewed. After

the interview the names of candidates who meet the qualifications are submitted to the SGA election committee and the editors are elected by the student body."

"So far the Board has taken no position on the matter," Dr. Vault said. "We will be discussing the matter in the future."

Members of the Board of Student Publications are: Dr. Birdsell Vault, Professor of History and Chairman of the Board of Student Publications; Robert Bristow, Professor of English and advisor to THE JOHNSONIAN; Dr. Houston Craighead, Associate Professor of Philosophy; and Roy Flynn,

Associate Professor of Communications.

Also, Viola Goodyear, student representative; Denise Holcombe, editor of THE TATLER; John James, Associate Professor of History and Geography; Jan Johnson, student representative; Mary J. Littlejohn, Vice President for Student Affairs; Susan Lay, student representative; Shree Yongue, Editor of THE ANTHOLOGY; Pam Zagaroli, Editor of THE JOHNSONIAN; Dr. Gordon Ross, Associate Professor of English and advisor to THE ANTHOLOGY, and Dr. Jack Weaver, Professor of English and advisor to THE TATLER.

Smile: You're On Candid (Bust) Camera

(CPS) - Purdue University in Lafayette, Ind. is using videotape cameras to patrol crowds at football games.

The filming has been in

operation for two years but the practice was not revealed until one of the camera's victims found out he was in movies.

Purdue Police Chief Donald

Jones called the technique very successful in spotting illegal alcohol and marijuana use. The camera also helped to assist emergency situations that arose at the games.

Early in October, eight people were arrested and taken to jail on dope charges, thanks to the camera's roving eye.

In addition to the camera, officers sit in the press box at the football games and scan the crowd with binoculars.

The film, says Jones, is used as evidence in court. The taping is legal and does not invade privacy laws or constitute police harassment, according to Jones.

WANTED

Assistant to help advertising manager

of THE JOHNSONIAN. Must be eager to

work and have access to a car.

For more information call 3322.

ERA

Time Is Running Out

BY SUDIE TAYLOR

When Congress endorsed the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) in 1972 it seemed a sure thing.

Within two years, 30 states had ratified it. Both Ford and Carter White Houses were behind it. Then the pace slowed to a standstill. Now time is running out.

The 24 word amendment must be ratified by 38 states by the deadline, March 22, 1979. Presently the ratification of the ERA is three states short. Fifteen states, including both Carolinas, hold the fate of the ERA.

The proposed 27th amendment states that "equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any state on account of sex."

The amendment originated to clear sex-discrimination from our laws. Certain state keeping women from jury duty denying widowers property-tax exemptions, and refusing pregnant workers disability payments, are just some of the so-called injustices still law on the books.

ERA critics argue that the 14th amendment, and allowing individual states to reform their own laws will bring about the same results as the ERA. Unfortunately, the 14th amendment only prohibits race, not sex, discrimination. Also, state legislatures rarely reform old laws unless pressured to. The ERA, therefore, according to feminist groups, is a legitimately needed proposal.

The amendments hottest controversy has been over its implications. Although it will not become effective until two years after its adoption, what the amendment will and won't advocate is a constant controversy.

According to Congress the ERA will outlaw:

- * sex discrimination in public schools
- * sex discrimination in public employment
- * denial of social security and other benefits to families of employed women
- * requirements that married women use their husband's surname, in regard to voting and vehicle registration

- * all sex-based legalities of ownership, support and obligation

Contrary to popular misconceptions the ERA will not require:

- * coed bathrooms, showers, locker rooms or dormitories; there is a constitutional right to privacy



Sound off

Written by Su Taylor
Photos by C.L. Hayes

wants to know ...

Has President Jimmy Carter lived up to your expectations?

"I didn't even vote for him, so I didn't expect much. I haven't been surprised."

—Betty Kirkland; Freshman—



"No, not completely, but I'm not generally critical. He's promised a lot and needs to control the people under him. He needs to learn how to deal with politicians more effectively. We could have worse."

—Dr. Shankman; History Professor



"Yes, he's lived up to mine. I was particularly pleased with his decisions on the child welfare bill."

—Gloria Erby; Graduate Student—



"He's not as active as he said he'd be. He's more like Gerald Ford, just riding it out."

—Steve Stein; Freshman—



"He promised jobs to everyone, but hasn't given them to anyone. Unemployment is still rising."

—RuthAnn Parrott; Graduate Student



* the draft of women; presently there is no draft

* churches, private clubs, etc. to stop their sex-discriminatory practices; the ERA does not apply to private persons, groups or organizations

* a change in the legal status of abortion; the ERA has no effect on it

* the end of all support and alimony payments; the bread-

Voice of Equality

If you believe that women and men should be treated as equals under the law ...

If you believe that sex-role stereotyping must end ...

If you believe that your daughters and sons, sisters and brothers should have the same opportunity to develop and aspire ...

If you believe that all human beings are entitled to make their own decisions free from government direction or the way males and females should behave ...

then elect your representative to your state houses that votes YES for the Equal Rights Amendment.

—reprinted from Ms. Magazine Jan. '77

winner is still required to support the dependent spouse/alimony payments will be based on income

* the legalization of homosexual marriages; the ERA has no effect on it

* all housewives to go out and work; the ERA will benefit the role of the housewife and househusband

To squelch anti-ERA sentiments, two states have served

as testing grounds. Both New Mexico and Pennsylvania have state ERAs, and have conformed all their laws to an equality basis. In neither of the states the inevitabilities the ERA opponents feared, happened.

Yet fact plays a back role in the ERA issue. Emotionalism is the main sway with the strong voice of fundamental churches siding the anti-ERA cause. North Carolina was an example of this when the bill was defeated. March, mainly due to emotion-arousing leaflets mailed to 80,000 of the state's voters.

The recent powerful opposition has also hit the once pro-ERA states. Three states now have voted to reverse their ERA approval votes. Their right to do so is being questioned.

Meanwhile, each of the remaining 15 states yet to ratify, has rejected the amendment at least once in one or both of their houses. Most will revote at their next legislative session.

The ERA's future looks bleak. ERA proponents are fighting that fate with an effective weapon—their vote. By voting for only pro-ERA legislators to their state houses, the chance of ERA passage in their state is greatly enhanced. ERA supporters are also petitioning Congress and the Supreme Court in hopes of an extension on the amendment's time limit.

For now the ERA remains in limbo. Three states short of ratification, and only a year and a half to go until the deadline, the fate of the possible 27th amendment lies in question. A question that 15 states have to answer ... quickly.

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"Well it's a mystery to me..." (Photos by C.L. Hayes)

Halloween Happening Happens

BY RAY FEASTER

Halloween Happening, sponsored by the Dinkins Program Board under the directions of Tom Webb, Director of the Dinkins Program Board and Dan Urscheler, Chairman of Halloween Happening Committee, was an overall success according to Webb. Webb said that some twenty-seven clubs and organizations participated in the Halloween Happening event. A grand prize of \$25.00 was given away to the club or organization with the best displaying booth. This year's winner in the Halloween Happening was the Council of Exceptional Children with the booth display of "Pitch the Penny." Kappa Delta Pi, winner of the Bake Sale, was chosen by a 3 judge panel consisting of a dentist, a Rock Hill private citizen, and a Winthrop College faculty member. The C.E.C. used the proceeds raised to help retarded children.

Attendance at Halloween Happening according to Webb was in the area of some 3,000 people or more, who came to view the different booths and talent shows. Opinions from those who attended Halloween Happening felt that it was something good for the school. Wendy Bouchillon, a 4th grader from Mt. Gallant Elementary School in Rock Hill said, "There was a lot of different things to do." Lowonderful Gaymon, a junior here at Winthrop

from Manning, S.C., said "I think that it's the greatest." Susie McClellan of Sigma Gamma Nu of Winthrop College said, "I think it's a great way of getting people involved."

Mr. Webb indicated that the overall participation among the different clubs and organizations

was up greatly from that of previous years. Webb also said that he has nothing but thanks to all the different people of the Dinkins Program Board who was actually responsible for organizing and setting up of the different booths and displays.



"Give me a little hug and we'll get juiced..."

Delta Zeta--A Special Service

Members of Delta Zeta Sorority gave a Halloween Party for deaf children from Independence Elementary School on October 7 in Dinkins, according to Janice Rogers, chairperson for the Philanthropy Comm.

Rogers said that the children jumped rope and threw frisbees outside. "Drop the Handkerchief" and "Pin the Nose on the Witch" were games played while cookies and cupcakes were being served.

"A lot of people think out sorority is merely social," she

said. "It is really very service oriented." Delta Zeta's fulfill this service by tutoring deaf children at Independence school in Leslie. "Four others and myself go every week to tutor."

Rogers said, "Lynn Fletcher, Laura Dieke, Joy Herlocker, Diane Carpenter, and myself have volunteered to go to the school." Rogers said the everyone in the sorority participates for the class. They have helped by constructing learning aids, and planning parties. "We had a Philanthropy Party early

in October and made lettered vowel blocks and counting balls. We also made a lot of favors for the kids during the holidays," Rogers said.

She said that there are nine children in the class. Ages range from four to thirteen years of age. All are in the same class but work at different levels. Cindy Hart, a graduate of Ball State University, teaches the class. Dell Matthews is her aide. "The younger children are taught math basics and language, while the older ones have regular classes," Hart said.

No special training was necessary for DZ members before they began tutoring, Hart said. "We have an oral program. Once everyone gets to know each other, the program works well." "We mostly help the younger ones with their speech," Rogers said. "We get them to pay attention to us while we form our words."

Rogers said that speech is encouraged. "These children don't need sign language as much because most have suffered a hearing loss; they are not completely deaf," Rogers said.

Delta Zeta members would like to do more for the deaf children at Independence School. Rogers said, "We have talked about taking them on picnics in the spring or perhaps taking them ice-skating or bowling."

"There are so many ages, the classroom almost needs to be one-to-one," said Dell Matthews, aide. "These girls are a big help to us."



"All this fun makes a person dog tired..."

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BEATY MALL

"OH GOD": A Shining Light

BY RON LAYNE

He looks kind of naked without his guitar. In the early moments of the film, you keep expecting him to break into the chorus of "Rocky Mountain High." He never does. It's bespectacled John Denver as a supermarket assistant manager...

Very few people have ever given him much credit for having a sense of humor, but that's the way he is portrayed by the veteran actor that Reiner and Weintraub have chosen for the part.

It's a raincoat clad George Burns as —can it really be? GOD!

It's John Denver and George Burns in "OH GOD!"

The Jerry Weintraub organization takes to the silver screen

with the very able helping hand of Carl Reiner, and the result is one of the funniest films to surface in many years.

It is quite probable that this film could not have been made as recently as six years ago. Films like "Jesus Christ Superstar" and "Godspell" put Jesus in a different perspective and received quite a bit of religious criticism. Jesus was one thing—but GOD? Who would dare attempt to depict the heavenly host as anything except an eye on the top of a pyramid?

Carl Reiner. Long recognized for his comic genius (i.e. "The Russians Are Coming, The Russians Are Coming"), Reiner has dared to cast a mere mortal for the role of GOD. Ah, but WHAT a mortal. His selection of George

Burns was reinforcement of the label—genius.

George Burns is comic, John Denver his erstwhile (though somewhat reluctant) conspirator, in a plan to awaken the world to the fact that God still cares and that the world CAN work—but only if mankind wants it to.

Casting John Denver in the role of Jerry, the honest, hard working supermarket assistant manager, was a gamble that has paid off. Denver—long recognized for his wholesomeness—makes a pretty big splash in his first attempt at getting his feet wet as an actor. After the initial shock of seeing him, bareheaded, and offering his first lines in the film, the viewer can settle back and watch the virgin actor move the film along for his initial confrontation—with God.

It seems a letter arrives for Jerry (Denver) with no return address and only a short message enclosed saying he has been granted an interview with God. Passing it off as some sort of practical joke, Denver disposes of the note and gets ready for a good night's sleep. He doesn't get it. A series of unexplainable events follow which force him to make it to the interview and come 'face to voice' with a cordless intercom that claims to be God. Here's where the fun begins.

Jerry's reluctance to believe forces God's hand, until he materializes in the guise of an old timer who looks like he just stepped off the good ship lollipop. From there, God sends Jerry out to get him some media exposure—a move that brings the supermarket manager public embarrassment, loss of face with family, threats of unemployment—and closer to his maker.

Reiner's ability to play on the idea of God as a flesh-and-blood earth walker to produce comic effect never grows tiresome and is, at times, hysterically funny. The one-liners delivered by Burns and Denver are classics, sure to be repeated by everyone who happens to see the film, and leaning toward 'good' humor, in such a way as to insure offensive-free "holy humor."

With Burns as the shining light in the film and Denver proving his versatility as a performer, it would seem impossible that Reiner's contribution would be given much attention, but such is not the case. Carl Reiner must be given credit for showing a marked degree of taste as he broached a subject that could have stepped on the toes of every conceivable organized religion. He has managed to deftly avoid the pitfalls of bad judgement and has given us an abundance of laughs without bruising the religious consciousness of the general population.

To deal with the finer elements of the humor offered in "OH GOD!" is to give away some of the rapid fire one-liners the film serves up. It is sufficient to say that, if you're looking for an evening of laughter, applause and keen insights into human relations with their religion, make a date with God Almighty. It's a Lord of Laughs.

To Err Is Human...

BY SU TAYLOR

"I knew it was Shakespeare but I didn't expect it to be that funny. It was a great surprise."

That was just one of the many comments by playgoers after attending Shakespeare's COMEDY OF ERRORS, October 27-29 in Johnson Auditorium.

The show was a big success, with a record advance sell-out and overflow for Thursday's opening night performance. The following nights shows were also played to solid audiences. Even the Wednesday preview show attracted 75 people.

The Mediterranean-town scenery had a good impressionistic effect, and the 2,700 pounds of "beach" sand certainly added to the comic nature.

The hour and a half show was full of laughs and antic by the comic cast. Show stealers were Jim Bazemor, playing the twin buffoon servants, and

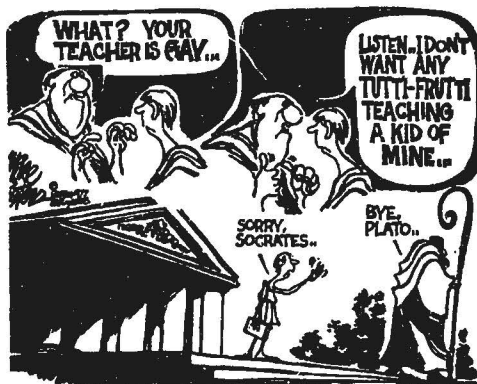
Sheree Wilson, the nun who turned out to be the mother of twins.

Dr. C. Reynolds, director, praised the actors saying, "I was really pleased; they were a most even cast." Each of the cast did highly commendable jobs, even though many were recovering from illnesses the week before.

Highlighting the show was a final song and dance routine by the cast. Composed by Dr. Reynolds, it added an icing to the show's comic cake.

After the final night's applause, the only big job remaining was that of turning the "beach" back to a normal stage. This was achieved by a bucket brigade, and the help of a giant vacuum cleaner used to suck up the remaining shore.

The COMEDY OF ERRORS, a funny farce, caught everyone by surprise—except maybe Shakespeare. He meant it that way.



EAGLE QUIZ!

The Winthrop Eagle was hatched on April 29, 1976, and has since made selected public appearances at athletic events, on tee-shirts, and on car window decals. There has been no consistent effort to develop the Eagle's identity.

The Public Affairs Office wants to know what you think about the Winthrop Eagle. Does he/she/it eat mice, or does he/she/it prefer the food in Thomson Cafeteria? Is the Eagle sophisticated, or a good ole boy/girl? The idea is to make the Winthrop mascot a three-dimensional character, and not just a flat occasional design.

Please take some time to respond to the following questions, and don't be afraid to say what you think. We'll take the answers and respond in a later *Johnsonian* with what we believe to be the consensus.



1. Did you know before reading this that Winthrop College has the Eagle as a mascot? ☐ Yes ☐ No
2. Did you participate in selection of the mascot? ☐ Yes ☐ No
3. Has publicity of the Eagle seemed to you ☐ adequate ☐ too little ☐ too much?
4. What kind of eagle is the Winthrop Eagle? ☐ Golden ☐ Bald ☐ Other
Why? _____
5. What kind of personality do you think the Eagle has? _____
6. Is the Eagle ☐ female ☐ male ☐ neuter ☐ doesn't matter.
7. Do you think the Eagle should be limited to athletic sponsorship or should the Eagle be used for all Winthrop activities? Check one: ☐ Athletics only ☐ All activities.
8. How could the Eagle concept become more meaningful to you? _____
9. Do you like the Eagle design adopted by the student body? ☐ Yes ☐ No; why or why not? _____
10. If you would prefer another design, should it be ☐ formal, ☐ cartoon-like, ☐ somewhere in-between.
11. What kinds of "tie-ins" can you think of for the Eagle and Winthrop College? (Example: the Eagle's Roost could be the Tillman Tower.) _____
12. Other comments: _____

Please check one:

☐ Student ☐ Faculty or staff ☐ Other

Send in campus mail to Public Affairs Office, 126 Tillman.

Thanks for your help.

THANKS!

'Optacon' Reader Donated For The Blind

BY GARRY BALLARD
SPECIAL TO T.J.

Most people take reading mail in private for granted. But for blind student Regina Lee Hannagan, 27, a Winthrop College junior, being able to "read" her mail is a fantastic experience.

She used to have to depend upon a third person to read her mail to her.

But now, thanks to the York County Lions club, blind students at Winthrop College can "read" their own mail or any other printed materials.

A machine which translates the world of print into vibrating letters that can be felt with one finger was recently donated to the Winthrop library by Clover, River Hills, Tega Cay, Fort Mill and Rock Hill Lions clubs.

Called an Optacon, the machine makes the instruction and resource materials of the sighted directly usable by the blind. It enables a blind person to "read" a regular book, newspaper or magazine.

"When you have a boy friend, you don't like the idea of having a third person reading his letters," said Regina, or Gina as she is known around the Winthrop campus.

Gina, who is chiefly responsible for the college obtaining the Optacon. She applied to the Commission for the Blind more than a year ago for the machine to aid in her studies.

After several months with no answer, she approached the

local Lions club, and they agreed to purchase the machine for the college.

Gina is currently undergoing a 60-hour training course on the use of the machine. The course is necessary to make sure the machine is used properly.

"It's a slow process because of the many styles of print," said Gina. "Going from a thin to a thick type requires an adjustment on the machine."

The Optacon can't read handwriting, so everything must be typed or printed.

Two other blind students at Winthrop as well as others who might enroll in the future, will have access to the machine.

Use of the Optacon means that Gina and others will no longer have to depend strictly on tape recorders, braille and reading aides in pursuing their education.

"I'm going to be a teacher," she relates, "and using the Optacon will better prepare me for that field." She's majoring in special education and learning disabilities. She will do her student teaching next fall before graduating in December.

A native of Des Moines, Iowa, Gina has been in Rock Hill for four years. "I like Rock Hill and want to stay here after graduation. 'Hopeful', there is someone broad-minded enough to give me a teaching job," she said.

"I see no reason why I can't teach in a regular classroom," she says. "I relate well with kids and they relate well with me."

She is spending four hours

a week this semester working with children in the Winthrop kindergarten.

"I don't want someone to give me a job because of my handicap. I want them to want me because of my qualifications in working with elementary children," she stated.

Daughter of Rev. and Mrs. L. J. Hannagan of Macon, Ga., Gina has been blind since birth. Her optic nerve was destroyed when, as a premature baby, she was given too much oxygen, a condition sometimes called "oxygen poisoning."

"I'm open about my handicap," said Gina. "I want people to ask questions. That's the only way they'll learn that the handicapped can function as well as anybody."

She owns a tandem bicycle which she and a friend rode 25 miles in a recent bikathon. "All I need is someone to take the front seat," she said. "I can peddle as good as anybody."

She also got an "A" in a required art course for students preparing to teach elementary children. She wrote poetry and sculpted.

She helps support herself by babysitting.

Gina gets around the Winthrop campus with her seeing-eye dog Banner, a golden retriever.

"Many blind persons won't have dogs, because some people believe the dogs are smarter than the blind," she said. "But Banner and I are a team. He helps me find the curbs and steps, but otherwise he obeys my commands."



Regina Hannagan shown using Optacon.

Gina has two other pets as companions, a small dog named "Chppt" and a parakeet called "Sunshine."

"Chppt" stands for Chihuahua-poodle-Pekingese-terrier for

all the dog's breeds, she explains. Her parakeet is named "Sunshine" because he is yellow like the sun and brightens her day.



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Camel colored wool coat. Full length with hood. Excellent buy, \$50. Misses' size 8, original price \$150. After 5 p.m. call 366-2826. See Credit Union Mgr. for further information.

Fashion Two-Twenty Make-up made for all types of skin. It will give you a new look. Diane Millender, 684-3339. Rt. 4, Box 144-A, York, S.C. 29745.

Dingo leather boots-excellent condition. Size 7M-ladies-worn very little. \$30. Karen Williams, 323-3323. Need to sell-lack of funds.

Royce electric guitar-New guitar with chord. List \$129 plus \$5 attachment. Asking \$95. T. Webb, 2249.

Two (2) "Weather Report" tickets. Sixteenth row center. 15. Call 827-8982.

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LOST & FOUND

Lost-kitten. Last seen Wednesday in vicinity of Roddey. 3 mo. old, honey-colored, long hair. Answers to "Honey". Call Sylvia. 4047, 211 Roddey. If no answer call 366-9697.

PEN PAL

I am now incarcerated at Atlanta Georgia and I'm seeking correspondence with any student that would like to establish a pen pal relationship. Jimmy Reachard, Box PMB 96990 D-2, Atlanta, Ga. 30315.

Studio Workshop To Be Held

The Dance Theatre will hold a Studio Workshop Tuesday, November 15 at 7:00 p.m. at the Peabody Gym Dance Studio announced Dr. Joanne Lunt, Dance Advisor.

The workshop will include technique demonstrations, selected studies representative of Choreography 201 assignments, and a tentative program of six works in progress. The six works may be performed at the annual Spring Concert, Lunt said.

A small group improvisation and a "mystery piece" displaying varied floor patterns are planned for the program. Also tentatively scheduled are a piece for seven, choreographed by student Ryn Felder, a Caribbean-style piece choreographed by Allison Marr and Bonnie Fielding, a dance for three by Jody Holder, and a group study contrasting fluid with sharp movements by Abigail Stuckey. An excerpt from a ballet duet may also be presented said Lunt.

Admission to the workshop will be free.

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at exam time what you really need is some arch-support



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